

HORSE SHOW CROWD PAYS HONOR TO DEAD

Spectators at Devon Silent in "Five Minutes for Memories" at Noon

GROOM IS HURT IN FALL

"Five minutes for memories" was observed at noon today by the vast holiday crowds that thronged the polo field at Devon for the third day's session of the Main Line's biggest and best horse show and country fair.

Promptly at noon the band, standing in the center of the stand, played the "Star Spangled Banner." From then until a bugle for the opening of the next event sounded, five minutes later, not a sound issued from the crowded stands or oval.

In the stand several women wearing deep-mourning cried silently. Hidden away in a far corner of the stand was a legless soldier of the Iron Division.

During the playing of the national anthem he stood at attention, supported by a pair of crutches, but the effect of the dead silence told on him, and tears streamed down his cheeks before the solemn exercises closed.

To a woman who endeavored to comfort him he mentioned "a brother." Further than that he refused to talk.

Just before the five minutes ended a flag was unfurled by another soldier of the Iron Division from a staff erected at one corner of the stand.

The soldier was Samuel E. Davy, whose home is near Ashburn, Va. He volunteered to climb the pole to unfurl the flag this morning.

Money ranging from \$1.50 to \$25 had been offered several men to hang the emblem.

The attendance at Devon today was greater than ever before in the history of the Main Line shows.

Every day is a holiday during the shows at Devon, but today was made a special for children and the turnout was enormous.

Gaily gowned women and their escorts filled the boxes and grandstands while the children crowded along the rails that surround the oval.

Judge Moore Gets Ribbons "Judge" William H. Moore captured three blues in the classes this morning, while Miss Constance Vauclein, who held the high honors for the first two days of the show, was forced to be content with one prize.

The two exhibitors are now tie in this year's show, both of them having won seven blues.

June, the entry of Delchester Farm in the first event today, in which the children rode, won the blue. June was ridden by Dicky Clark.

Miss Constance Vauclein won her first ribbon of the day, a red, in a class for pony brood mares.

DANIELS TO PRESENT SWORD TO MAJ. BERRY

Gift of Pennsylvania Military College Will Be Turned Over to Belleau Wood Hero

WOUNDED, HE WON D. S. C.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels will today honor the man who led the marines into Belleau Wood.

The chief of all the marines will in person present a sword tonight to Major Benjamin S. Berry, of the Sixth Marines, at a meeting in his honor at the Pennsylvania Military College, Chester.

Major Berry, son of Collector of the Port William H. Berry, was severely wounded at Belleau Wood and wears the D. S. C. as follows: "He led his men in a gallant attack across open ground and into the Bois de Belleau, France, northwest of Chateau Thierry, on the afternoon of June 6, 1918, inspiring them to deeds of valor by his example. When he reached the edge of the woods he fell severely wounded. Nevertheless he made a final dash of thirty yards across through a storm of bullets to reach again the first wave of his command before yielding to exhaustion from his injuries."

The sword is the gift of the college and the alumni to Major Berry.

Santa Rosa Here; 2100 More Men of 315th

Continued From Page One Services Cross and the Croix de Guerre Major Samuel W. Fleming, Jr., Sergeant Joseph E. Kilroy, Company K; Sergeant Bernard F. Swedley, Headquarters Company; Private Frank Lomonoco, Company K; Private Walter O. Goodman, Company E; Private Giuseppe Spasofiore, Headquarters Company; Private William Bryson, Company L; and Private William Swearingin, medical detachment.

Other Distinguished Service Cross winners were Major Ward W. Pierson, a former University of Pennsylvania instructor, who was killed in action; Captain Earl C. Offinger, Captain Charles H. Tighman, Captain George L. Wright, Captain William M. Carroll, Jr., First Lieutenant Benjamin Bullock, 3d, later killed in action; Second Lieutenant John I. Owens, Second Lieutenant Bryan Beckwith, Sergeant Paul B. Jenkins, Headquarters Company, later killed in action; Sergeant Ludwig Nachtmann, Machine Gun Company; Sergeant Jacob Ruckentalk, Company C; Sergeant Harry L. Greenwood, Company K, later killed in action, formerly one of the best known independent football players in the city; Sergeant Arthur W. Olanson, Company K; Corporal Joseph A. Keenan, Company L; Private Charles W. Pardini, Company F; Private Americo Di Pasquale, Company G, later killed in action; Private Eugene T. Watkins, Company L, later killed; Private Frank H. Flege, Company H, and Private Giacomo Masciarelli, Company L.

Other winners of the Croix de Guerre were First Lieutenant Walter Hibbard, Sergeant Paul C. Koch, Supply Company; Sergeant Clarence B. Weise, Company I; Corporal Leroy Hauge, Company D; Corporal Frank J. Holland, Supply Company; Sergeant Benjamin A. Evans, Company H, and Private Harry Tignor, Headquarters Company.

"And the whole regiment was made of that sort of stuff," Colonel Alven C. Knowles, regimental commander, said as he proudly scanned the list of medal-winners.

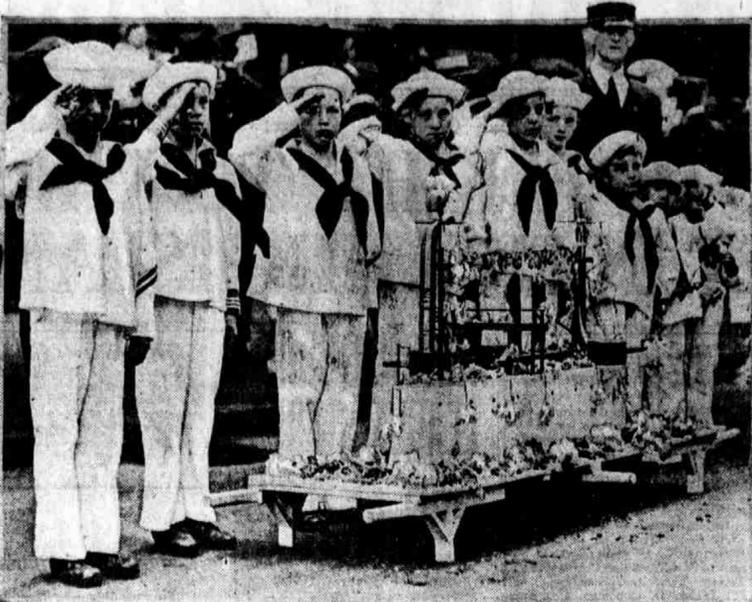
Praised by Colonel "The work of the drafted men on the battlefields was a revelation to me. I want to say that the 315th stands without a peer in the National Army regiments," he continued. "The war has brought me a realization of the things I dreamed of for years but never could imagine coming true. I mean the fact that the best blood would be carrying on in such a splendid fashion for the future of our country. The men showed exceptional bravery under the most trying conditions."

The commanding officer paid high tribute to the work of his men at Harcourt, Malancourt, Montfaucon, Manville, Etray, Reville, Ecuire, Damville and Giberville. During these actions, he said, the regiment took 114 German machine gunners prisoners, besides accounting for hundreds of others, and took thousands of gas and explosive shells, during which actions the Germans were driven back fifteen miles.

To get into the Meuse-Argonne offensive the men were compelled to march 400 miles across country. The Third Battalion, under Major Francis B. Lloyd, once marched nineteen hours out of twenty-four, carrying seventy-five-pound packs and covering thirty miles. This was cited by the colonel as an example of what the men did besides fighting.

Issues Farewell Bulletin Colonel Knowles issued a farewell bulletin to his men in which he praised the morale that had carried them to emerge victorious and paid a tribute to the relatives left at home. The part addressed to the relatives read: "To those who lost loved ones let them remember that they died for a cause that called for the best blood and manhood of our country."

NAVAL VETERANS HONOR COMRADES WHO DIED



Following the custom of many years, the Naval Veterans' Association and United Spanish-American War Veterans honored the memory of comrades who died in the naval battles of the Civil War and Spanish-American War by laying floral tributes on the surface of the Delaware. Above is the young guard of honor and the floral boat that was launched on the river.

Peace Signing Not Before June 15

Continued From Page One at Versailles, according to the report of the Deutscher Zeitung, "for Mr. Wilson is the father of our surrender of arms. The German people counted on him and he voluntarily made himself defenseless on his fourteen points. Our counter-proposals were based on them." The correspondent represents the country as critical, if not unfriendly toward America. He quotes him as saying that "The present terms are enforced the conclusion must be drawn that all declarations during the war, especially those of President Wilson, were nothing less than a military ruse, which deceived the German people and government."

Delegations from Czecho-Slovakia and Azerbaijan, eastern Armenia, were received by President Wilson yesterday. The Austrian treaty, which was to have been presented to the Austrians today, has been withheld until Monday. The smaller powers of the eastern European asked for more time before giving their assent to the treaty. This was accorded by common consent, and the plenary session for agreeing to the treaty went over to Saturday, while the presentation of the document to the Austrians was postponed until Monday.

Temps Reports Agreement The Temps reports that an agreement has virtually been reached on the Adriatic question and that President Wilson, who says the Jugoslavians yesterday, has given his consent to the arrangement, which Premier Orlando, of Italy, has accepted.

According to the Temps, the essential points in the agreement are: First, Fiume, not including the suburb of Suceak, forms, with the region to the west, an independent state under the name of the Adriatic. This state will be bounded by Italian territory and contain the railroad from Fiume to Ljubljana. Second, Zara (capital of Dalmatia) and Sebenico (seventy miles southeast of Trieste on the Adriatic) will be placed under the sovereignty of Italy. Third, Italy will exercise sovereignty over islands called strategic, namely: D'Ugento (fifty miles southwest of Fiume, belonging to Istria), Lussin (southwest of Cherso and also Istria) and Lissa (thirty-three miles southwest of the coast of the Adriatic, belonging to Dalmatia), with the outlying islands. Furthermore, says the Temps, the league of nations grants Italy the mandate over Albania, while the Treaty of London assured Italy preponderant influence.

Wilson Sure League Foes Will Be Sorry

Continued From Page One eulogize these illustrations dead if we did not take to heart the lesson which they have taught us. They warn us that they have done their utmost to show their devotion to a great cause, and they have left us to see to it that that cause shall not be betrayed, whether in war or peace. It is our privilege and our high duty to consecrate ourselves afresh on a day like this to the objects for which they fought. It is not necessary that I should rehearse to you what these objects were. These men did not come across the sea merely to defeat Germany and her associated powers in the war. They came to defeat forever the things for which the Central Powers stood, the sort of power they meant to assert in the world, the arrogant, selfish domination which they meant to establish; and they came, moreover, to see to it that there should never be a war like this again.

Throgs at Suresnes Cemetery By the time President Wilson arrived at the Suresnes Cemetery a great throng had gathered to attend the exercises. It included numerous distinguished members of allied officialdom, who had come to hear the President's address and pay tribute to the American dead.

President Wilson was accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, Rear Admiral Grayson, Brigadier General William W. Harts and Miss Edith Benham, Mrs. Wilson's secretary.

All Graves Decorated Not a grave of any American who fell in the great war was overlooked in today's observance of Memorial Day in France. Some of the services were held in the vicinity of the battleline along which the troops fought and sacrificed their lives—in the cemeteries where they were laid to rest. Others took place near the hospital centers, further back, where those whose wounds finally caused their death have been buried.

His Only Love—he placed flowers on the white breast of French blossoms—Garrick Theatre.

WORKERS SHOW VISITORS HOG ISLAND

Trains at Five-Minute Intervals Take Thousands to Shipyard Launchings

FIVE BANDS THRILL CROWDS

A train every five minutes, trolley cars and automobiles brought the crowds into Hog Island from noon until the launchings began.

During the morning many visitors were in the yard wandering around seeing the shops and ways and talking with employees. This visitors were shown the yard by 10,000 employees detailed for that purpose.

The festivities of the day began just after noon when Ferguson's band which was posted just in front of the way on which the Lehigh waited its sponsor boat to play. There was a band in front of each of the five ways from which ships were launched.

The stand from which Secretary Daniels spoke was placed in front of the Lehigh, the ship named for Lehigh county, Pa. Here the crowds were dense by noon.

To prevent the confusion of thousands of persons rushing from one launching to the other, wire fences had been built around each of the ways. This centered the crowds in five places and prevented a big jam at any one place except in front of the speakers stand.

Hog Island was a holiday center from early this morning. Automobiles led the way during the earlier hours and by 10 o'clock several hundred were parked in the reservation outside the yard gates. No cars except that of Secretary Daniels were admitted to the yard.

Visiting delegations from each of the five counties which the ships were named reached the yard shortly before noon and were entertained at the Hog Island Hotel.

Men of '61 and '81 Shared Honors Today

Continued From Page One in battle were held in churches of all denominations. The annual memorial mass for deceased Veterans, deceased poor led by parish conferences and decorated beneficiaries of the society was celebrated in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Thirteenth street above Chestnut. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor N. F. Fisher, V. G., was celebrant and the sermon was preached by the Rev. William J. Lallou, diocesan inspector of Catholic charities.

The annual memorial mass for deceased members of the Holy Name Society was held in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Sullivan and Price streets, Germantown. The Rev. James H. Edding, who served overseas as a chaplain, delivered the sermon.

Tonight at 8:30 the Grand Lodge, Junior Order, will hold services in honor of its members who have died during the year. Members of subordinate lodges have been asked to join in the services, which will be held at the Temple Beth Israel, Thirty-second street and Montgomery avenue. Rabbi Marvin Nathan will have charge of the services.

A community service in which five churches were represented was held at the Falls of Schuylkill Presbyterian Church. It will be attended by a large number of soldiers who saw service in France and fought by the sides of those whose memory was honored.

Appropriate exercises were held at Belmont Driving Park under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Addresses will be made by former Congressman Joseph McLaughlin, and others.

NAVAL VETERANS PAY HONOR TO COMRADES

Thousands Old Sailors and Soldiers Reviewed by Secretary Daniels

A thousand soldiers and war veterans participated in a parade this morning which was reviewed by Secretary of the Navy Daniels in front of the Union League Club. The parade ended at the Vine street pier, where addresses by prominent men were delivered and the floral boat east into the Delaware. The parade was under the auspices of the Philadelphia Naval Veteran Association.

At the pier more than 2000 persons participated in and viewed the exercises. The miniature floral boat, carried in the parade by sailor lads, was taken into midstream in the Delaware and there launched on the waters in memory of the sailors who have died.

The police boat Samuel G. King conveyed the boat and its escort out into the water.

From the second floor of the pier flowers were cast upon the water and the band played a funeral dirge. The speakers were former Governor Stuart, Judge John M. Patterson and Captain John Ross Martin, representative of Rear Admiral Charles H. Hughes, commandant of the navy yard.

"It was a solemn way to begin this eventful day," said Secretary Daniels after the last veteran had passed before him. "It carries with it a new significance. The demonstration was touching and it meant so much. It was a grand and glorious tribute."

On the reviewing stand with the secretary were former-Governor Edwin S. Stuart, Rear Admiral Charles H. Hughes, Major General J. W. T. Waller, Captain John Ross Martin, Captain Clarence E. Kempff, Commander Henry Foote, Commander W. L. Fridell, Lieutenant Commander W. J. Jacoby, Lieutenant Commander Allen L. Malone and Lieutenant Commander W. H. Platt.

The parade was led by Captain James J. McKesson, of the Naval Veteran Association. Conspicuous in the line were twelve decorated automobiles carrying the older men who saw service in former wars. There was youth mingled with age and the spirit of the day of the great war was revealed in the detachments of marines and sailors who followed the brass military band.

Childhood was there in all its innocent simplicity. Twelve little girls were clad as the Goddess of Liberty and six exponents of "Young America" carried a miniature battleship.

In the parade were the Naval War Veterans Camp No. 1, the Charles Young Camp No. 27, composed of colored Spanish-American War veterans; the Roosevelt Camp No. 38, the W. R. Patterson Camp No. 70 and the Benjamin C. Tighman, Jr. Camp No. 61. The route of the parade was from Broad street, north of Arch, to Spruce, countermarch to Chestnut, to Fifth, to Market, to Delaware avenue, to Vine street pier.

At the pier addresses were delivered by Governor Sprout, ex-Governor Stuart, Judge John M. Patterson and Frederick Beyer.

MANY PEOPLE BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

We shall be glad to have you come in. Please don't feel obliged to purchase.

The Century Flower Shop 12th Street below Chestnut Street

IN MEMORIAM WILLIAM H. FAY, of memory of WILLIAM H. WILLMAN, Co. 1st, 9th Regiment, W.P.C. DEATHS GUMBERG—Suddenly at his residence, 1000 E. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa., of heart disease, early P.M. morning May 30, 1919. FRANK BARTON—of the late Samuel J. and Elizabeth H. Gumberg, in the 60th year of his age. See notice of the funeral which appears in this issue.

TELL SOCIAL WORKERS TO GET INTO POLITICS

Camp Community Leader Urges Settlement Women to Take Place in Front Line

SAYS PLAY GAME STRAIGHT

"Social workers must get into politics. We belong in the first line of the political situations," said Mrs. Eva W. White, of the War Camp Community Service and the Commission on Living Conditions of the Department of Labor, in her talk before the ninth national conference of the Federation of Settlement Workers which is meeting here today and tomorrow.

Mrs. White's statement was greeted with applause from the two hundred workers assembled at the morning session which was held in the auditorium of the Curtis Building.

"We must play the reform game straight," Mrs. White went on. "No one should say that the end justifies the means. Reforms go down anyway and they might as well go down with flying colors."

Lessons for neighborhood work growing out of the war experiences of social workers were discussed this morning. Mrs. White urged upon the workers that they must keep the war organization going.

"We must make the arts of peace as interesting as the arts of war and we must get hold of the committee workers who have learned to work together. Never let them get back into their pigeonholes of inactivity."

In speaking of the part which social workers ought to play in the field of industrial labor, Mrs. White urged their active interest in the wage rate and housing conditions.

Frederick J. Gruenberg was chairman of the morning meeting and introduced the speakers.

The conference continues this afternoon and all day tomorrow.

1776 DECLARATION SIGNER HONORED

Grave of John Morton at Chester Is Decorated by Community Club

The grave of John Morton, deciding signer of the Declaration of Independence, was decorated with appropriate ceremonies this morning at 10 o'clock, when the Community Club, of Chester, marched from its headquarters to the old-fashioned graveyard of St. Paul's P. E. Church, Chester, and attended this highly patriotic duty.

Charles F. Weller, executive secretary of the community service, presided over the ceremony, which included speeches by J. DeHaven Ledward, the Rev. Francis M. Taitt, rector of St. Paul's Church, and other prominent citizens.

The large wreath which was placed on the grave was carried by Miss Constance Cochran and a sailor. It was bound in a red, white and blue ribbon. About 200 persons participated in the exercises.

An organ was placed outside the small iron fence surrounding the tomb and in attendance sang "America," the "Star-Spangled Banner" and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

During the tribute taps was sounded by a corps of returned buglers. The Community Club was augmented by various lodges, including camps of P. O. S. of A., I. O. of R. M., Boy Scouts, descendants of John Morton and others.

Camden Man Heads Conductors L. E. Sheppard, of Camden, N. J., was elected president of the Order of Railway Conductors, defeating E. P. Curtis, of Crystal City, Texas, at the session last night of the triennial convention in St. Louis, Mo. S. N. Roy, of Toronto, Canada, was chosen senior vice president, and Charles E. Whitney, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., secretary and treasurer.

KISSEL

The rich finish and luxurious quality of the interior furnishings are a delight to the eye in every Kissel custom-built model. See Photograph in Sunday's Ledger Pictorial Section. W. CLARKE GRIER, 306 N. Broad

SIMPLICITY MARKS GOWNS AT DEVON HORSE SHOW

Society Folk Desert "Happy Village" for Morning to View Holiday Program in Polo Field

The greatest interest was taken in the ponies this morning at the Devon Horse Show and for a time the "Happy Village" was virtually deserted while spectators crowded about the fence.

One of the most interesting exhibitors was the little daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Munin, Jr., who drove her pony in one event. Mrs. Munin accompanied her daughter in the pony cart. Both were dressed exactly alike in gray jackets with stiff straw hats, and little Miss Munin looked like a miniature of her mother.

Miss Kitty Smith, who was not riding in the morning, wore a blue sweater with a plain white sports hat and cream colored skirt.

Miss Cecily Barnes was very simply dressed in a white-waist and skirt with a white silk sweater and white hat. Simplicity seems to be the keynote of all the gowns at the Horse Show. The less trimming a frock has the better style it shows.

MASS AT CATHEDRAL

Rev. John H. Bonner is Celebrant in Mass for Catholic Dead Solemn requiem mass for Philadelphia's Catholic dead who died in the cause of human liberty was celebrated today in the Cathedral. The celebrant was the Rev. John H. Bonner; the deacons, the Rev. Francis J. Ross; the subdeacon, the Rev. Edward J. Lyng. His Grace, the Most Rev. Dennis J. Dougherty, D. D., presided.

ATLANTIC CITY MARCHING

Veterans of Three Wars and Many Organizations Honor Day Atlantic City, May 30.—Atlantic City is marching today—world war veterans, Civil War fighting men, Spanish War veterans, Boy Scouts, navy men, state militiamen, Army and Navy Union men and Sons of Veterans—in tribute to the men who fell in all three of the later wars in which the United States has been engaged.

DARLINGTON'S 1126-28 Chestnut Street

Millinery—Special at \$5.00 Flower-trimmed and Sports Hats taken from our regular stock at higher prices and reduced to \$5.00 for tomorrow. Several different shapes, excellent styles and well finished in every detail.

Flower Turbans at \$4.50 A limited number of the popular Feather Turbans in navy, white and black at the very low price of \$4.50. THIRD FLOOR

High-grade Lingerie at Money-saving Prices

Nainsook and Cotton Crepe Gowns; square, round or V-neck; some lace-trimmed, others plain tailored; worth up to \$2.00 for \$1.35

Envelope Chemise made from nainsook of fine quality; lace and embroidery trimmed; good assortment of styles from which to select; values up to \$2.00 for \$1.35

Cotton Crepe and Nainsook Bloomers in flesh color and white; pointed or straight ruffes; cut full and reinforced; forced; \$1.25 values for 95c

Washable Satin Camisoles in smart tailored effects, others lace trimmed; ribbon, shoulder straps; special 95c

Flesh-color Nainsook Gowns, round neck, kimono sleeves; \$1.50 values for \$1.25

Cambric Petticoats with embroidered ruffes; just what is wanted for cool summer frocks; special at \$1.25

Washable Satin Bloomers, cut full and reinforced, bands of elastic at knee or hemstitched ruffes; special at \$2.75 SECOND FLOOR

There's an Individual Distinction About Geuting's COLONIALS

Whenever a style becomes as popular as the Colonial pump is today, you will find many makeshift and badly designed models. That's why Geuting's Colonial will appeal at once to you. Be sure to see the beautiful Colonials in

WHITE "Kid-Kloth" at \$6 and at \$8.50 and \$11. The tans are \$11—the patent leathers \$11, the white calf \$12, the grey kid \$12, the brown kid \$12.50 and white buck at \$15.

Stockings Buckles We are transforming plain pumps into Geuting's for many women from our splendid buckles. Always let us put on buckles. We are experts.

1230 Market Family Store 1308 Chestnut Family Store Geuting's (pronounced GYTING) The Stores of Famous Shoes Also a Quick-Service Men's Shop at 19 South 11th Every Foot Professionally Fitted—Three Geuting Brothers Supervising